

Moot Court To Have Drama, Color, Action

By CHRISTA FINLEY

Much of the color, drama and action which takes place in today's criminal and civil law courts may be found on the College of Law's practice court docket beginning today.

These court room trials are designed to give the seniors in law school practice in conducting trials and acquainting them with actual courtroom procedures.

The trials are part of a class taught by Prof. James R. Richardson, author of several books on Kentucky legal practice.

The trial scheduled for today at 1:30 p.m. concerns the will of a lately deceased Lewis Holladay, which is being probated by his relatives. They claim the will is void because Holladay was insane (did not have testamentary capacity) at the time he made it.

The defendant declares that the relatives have not shown any acts proving Holladay's insanity.

Another question is whether or not one of the beneficiaries under the will, Joe F. Holladay, brother of the deceased, exerted undue influence on his brother before his death in order to "get the farm."

Representing the plaintiffs will be Charles English and Henry R. Wilhoit. Attorneys for the proponents will be Julius Rather and Clar Clantz.

Witnesses will include George Shadoan, Kenneth Ragland, Ken Kusch, and Bill Paxton.

The trials are open to the public.

The Annual Moot Court Competition in the College of Law will begin later this month between four groups of third-year law students, one of which may represent Kentucky in the National Moot Court Competition to be held in December.

On Oct. 12 and 13, the four law clubs on campus will compete to determine two winning groups who will then conduct an argument before the Kentucky Court of

Appeals on Oct. 16.

The students who win in Frankfort will go to the regional competition in St. Louis in November, where they will compete with groups from seven other states.

The final winner is determined in the New York competition in December. The annual contest is sponsored by the Bar Association of New York.

The case material for each argument represents hypothetical situations similar to those encountered by U. S. courts. It is selected by the national sponsors in New York.

Members of the four groups and their club sponsors are Fred Bond and James Prater representing Reed Club; Julius Rather and Charles English of the Brandels Club; Dulaney L. O'Roark and Richard Viment representing the Rutledge Club and Dale Burchette and Perry White Jr. sponsored by Vinson Club.



Sitting Pretty

The botanical gardens offers the setting and Joann Arnzen does the sitting for this week's Kernel Sweetheart picture. Joann, an English major in the College of Education, is from Newport.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LI

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, OCT. 2, 1959

No. 8

SC Elects Phil Austin Temporary Chairman

Phil Austin, Student Congress Commerce representative, was elected temporary chairman of SC last night to replace president-elect but ineligible Taylor Jones, in the UK Laboratory Theatre.

Austin was named president after appointment by Jones and approval of the congress.

The Campus Party-dominated congress voted 14 and three-fifths to 11 and 4-fifths to accept Jones' appointment of Austin.

Austin will act as president of the assembly until Jones is reinstated academically.

The selection of Austin was made necessary after Jones' in-

eligibility and Vice President-elect Frank Schollett's resignation.

Bob Manchester made the motion asking that SC name an acting chairman by presidential appointment and congressional approval. The other alternative would have been to accept nominations for president from the floor.

Manchester's motion passed, 14 and three-fifths to 10 and three-fifths, after he presented this argument to the assembly:

"This is one of the closest methods by which we can come to actual election."

He said the campus had shown its faith in Jones by electing him twice and that "it should be his authority, since he was elected, to name a president."

After approval, Jones immediately named Austin to replace him.

President, At Last

Taylor Jones, ineligible president-elect of Student Congress, was sworn in as president of the assembly last night — but only after more delay.

Bob White, who presided at the beginning of last night's SC meeting, called Jones forward for the oath of office—even though he could not perform its duties.

Jones stepped on the stage of the Laboratory Theatre to take the oath.

White fumbled with several papers on the speaker's lectern, apparently in search of the oath. He walked to the back of the stage, fumbled through several more papers, but still could not find the SC constitution, which contained the oath.

Finally, White asked if anyone was familiar with the constitution so that the oath could be given Jones. No one was.

Assistant Dean of Men Kenneth Harper said he had a copy of the document in his office and would be glad to get it.

White apologetically dismissed the meeting until Harper could get the constitution.

After a 10-minute delay for a trek to the Assistant Dean of Men's desk, Jones was sworn in as SC president.

After about 20 minutes, he gave it up again to Phil Austin.

City Officials 23 Named To Cast Help Boost Of Guignol Production UK Overpass

UK's plans for a Euclid Avenue overpass are nearer now than ever before.

A move necessary to carry out the proposed widening of Euclid Avenue was passed yesterday by the Lexington Board of City Commissioners.

The Resolution authorized Mayor Shelby Kinkead to transfer to the state right-of-way from Rose Street to East High Street.

The Rose-High segment will be first on the state's construction timetable. City Manager Lovern expressed hope recently that construction will begin this year.

The other segment to be widened will be from Harrison Avenue to Rose.

This portion of the over-all project has been delayed because of the federal Bureau of Public Roads' refusal to approve preliminary designs for an overpass on Euclid near Harrison.

The University of Kentucky requested the overpass as a safety measure for students going to class.

Financing of the Euclid Avenue widening project will be accomplished through state and federal funds on a 50-50 basis.

A cast of 23 persons has been named for Guignol Theater's first production of the year.

The three act play by Maxwell Anderson is entitled "Winterset," and is described as "sort of a modern Hamlet," by Guignol assistant director Lolo Robinson.

It concerns the aftermath of the famous Sacco-Vanzetti trial and the attempt of Mio, the son of one of the condemned men, to clear his father's name. The climax of the play comes when Mio finds he is in love with the sister of the man who was guilty of the murder for which his father died.

Members of the cast are Trock, Bush Hunter; Shadow, Tom Marston; Garth, John Pritchard; Miriamne, Phyllis Haddix; Esdras,

Charles Dickens; the hobo, Doug Roberts; first girl, Linda Crouch; second girl, Mary Warner Ford; Judge Gaunt, Russell Mobley; Mio, Jim Stone; Carr, Doug Ray; Herman, Joe Florence.

Lucia, Matt Barrett; Piny, Linda Rue; a sailor, Lemar Herrin; street urchin, Ken Barrett; policeman, Bill Shraberg; radical, Don Gallo-way; sergeant, Joe Marks; urchins, Michael Alexander, John Renfro, and two men in blue serge, Don Wilmann, Dave Ringel.

The play is directed by Wallace Briggs. Performances will be at 8:30 p.m., November 4-7.

ID Photographs Set Next Week

Late registrants may have ID pictures made from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 9, and from 9-12 a.m. Oct. 10 in room 213, Journalism Building.

Students taking tests Oct. 9-10 may have their pictures taken from 12-4 p.m. Oct. 7.

All students who have had ID pictures made may pick them up in the lobby of Memorial Coliseum from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 14-16, and from 9-12 a.m. Oct. 17.

Sophomore Queen Will Be Chosen At Keys Dance

"The Most Beautiful Sophomore Woman" will be chosen at the Keys Dance tomorrow evening.

Candidates for the sophomore title and their fraternity sponsors are Nell Vaughn representing AGR; Mary Bess Moody, ATO; Barbara Harkey, DTD; Suzanne Keeling, KS; Betsey O'Rourke, PDT; Beverly Smith, PGD.

Plxie Priest, PKT; Katie Kirk, PSK; Kathy Songster, SAE; Niki Nickerson, SX; Falth Snyder, SPE; Nancy Clay McClure, SN and Sandy Tattershall, Triangle.

Voting for the queen will take place at the dance.

The dance will be held in the SUB Ballroom from 8-12. Bill Walters who records for Mercury Records will play.



Not Guilty Your Honor

Rehearsing for this afternoon's Moot Court trial in the College of Law are from left Perry White Jr., Dulaney L. O'Roark, Fred Bond, Richard Vi-

mont, Richard D. Gillian (chairman of Law Club Committee), Julius Rather, Charles E. English, James E. Prater, and Dale Burchette.

Barbershop Concert

Tickets for the Barbershop Quartet concert may be purchased from ODK members or at the SUB ticket office from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Prices range from \$1.00 to \$3.00.

Visiting Journalist Raps American Press Policies

American newspapers do not place enough emphasis on international news, according to James Carney, a newspaperman from New Zealand.

The reporter made the statement in a talk at the School of Journalism yesterday afternoon.

Carney compared the press and news-gathering practices in his country and here. His talk to the journalism students was sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society.

In an effort to cut down on sensationalism and to protect children, Carney said, the New Zealand government last year adopted a new libel law that forbids the publication of divorce cases until a decision has been rendered in them.

Even after the decision only the names of the parties, the grounds for the suit, the attorneys and the judge are announced.

Owners do not interfere at all with the news policies of papers, Carney said, except perhaps to lay down a broad policy the owner wants his paper to follow.

Carney is writing for the Lexington newspapers on loan from the Evening Post in Wellington, New Zealand.

Major Rank Awarded Army Cadet

Frank A. Schollett, industrial management senior, yesterday was appointed to the rank of cadet major by the UK Army ROTC Department.

Col. William E. Grubbs, professor of Military Science and Tactics, said Schollett's appointment was made on the basis of his performance at summer camp, which was held at Fort Knox. Schollett was named the outstanding cadet of the camp, which had over 1,000 students from more than 20 schools.

Appointed to cadet captains were Dufaney L. O'Rourke III, pre-law senior, and Jefferson D. Brother, Jr., agriculture senior.

The cadets appointed cadet first lieutenants are Distinguished Military Students. They are Charles S. Cassis, Larry P. Cobel, William E. Dunning, Gerald E. Elsaman, Kenneth R. Hixson, David Hume, Donald R. Neel, William C. Parks, William L. Quisenberry, Douglas P. Searcy, Robert W. White, and Chappell R. Wilson.

Dr. Noback Prefers Voluntary Vaccination

Dr. R. K. Noback, assistant dean of the Medical Center and director of the UK Infirmary, stated in a recent interview that he agreed with the abolition of the compulsory-vaccination law.

Dr. Noback explained that in his opinion, the recent action was for the best. He said he could not speak for the rest of the infirmary staff, as he hadn't polled them on their opinions.

He feels that education of the public about the need to be vaccinated is preferable to compulsory measures.

He said he is a great believer in education, and feels the public is leery of things in which the government takes too big a part.

In backing up his theories, Dr. Noback said "I believe in education as a tool for social progress, in public health as well as other fields."

Recently Kentucky doctors reversed their earlier decision and

decided not to push for a compulsory-vaccination law.

The council of the Kentucky State Medical Association had previously proposed forced shots for children against polio, whooping cough, diphtheria, and tetanus.

Party Marks Opening Of BSU Social Year

The Baptist Student Union, South Limestone, will hold its first party of the year at 8 p.m. Saturday.

New Seating Plan Gives More Room In Student Section

The new reserved seating arrangement at football games results in seating of more students, Harvey Hodges, UK manager of ticket sales said yesterday.

Hodges said students had complained about the old seating plan, where student seats were awarded on a first-come, first-served basis.

The old plan, Hodges said, did not allow for complete filling of student section because many students occupied more than one seat. There are 6,400 seats in the student section, he pointed out.

MOVIE GUIDE

ASHLAND—"First Man Into Space" 2:17, 5:27, 8:37.

"The Defiant Ones" 3:33, 6:43, 9:53.

CIRCLE—"A Hole in the Head" 7:00, 11:27.

"The Naked Maja" 9:30.

FAMILY—"Ask Any Girl" 7:00, 10:38.

"The Man Who Could Cheat Death" 9:05.

BLUE GRASS—"Thundering Jets" 7:05, 11:40.

"The Sharkfighters" 8:45.

"Run Silent, Run Deep" 10:10.

LEXINGTON—"Good Day for a Hanging" 7:07.

"Raintree County" 8:57.

"Wild Harvest" 12:05.

KENTUCKY—"That Kind of Women" 12:00, 4:00, 5:53, 7:54, 9:55.

STRAND—"Some Like It Hot" 1:37, 5:34, 7:51, 10:08.

BEN ALI—"Bleitzkeig" 2:52, 6:22, 9:52.

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TOMORROW NIGHT
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Around Campus

4-H CLUB MEETING

The University 4-H Club will hold its regular meeting at 6:30 Monday in room 1 of the Agriculture building.

The meeting will be followed with a social hour and refreshments. All interested members have been encouraged to attend.

COSMOPOLITAN PICNIC

All members of the Cosmopolitan Club have been invited to attend a picnic tonight at the Castlewood Barn. Tickets may be obtained from the YMCA office and rides will leave the SUB at 5:30.

PHILOSOPHY MEETING

The Philosophy Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 128 of the SUB.

Prof. John Kulper will speak on "30 Years of Philosophy at UK." Both old and new members have been invited and refreshments will be served.

WESLEY COMMUNION

Wesley Foundation will have a communion service Sunday night following the meal at 6:00. The Rev. Tom Fornash will speak and everyone has been invited.

YM-YWCA PICNIC

A picnic sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA will be held at 5:30 today at the Lexington reservoir. Tickets may be obtained at the "Y" office in the SUB.

Fred Strache, acting YMCA chairman, has invited all students interested in becoming members of the organizations to attend the picnic.

HOCKEY TEAM PRACTICE

The women's extramural hockey team will hold its first practice session at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the women's gym.

Regular practice sessions will be held at 4 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday in the women's gym.

BEATNIK PARTY

Wesley Foundation will have a Beatnik Party at 9:00 tonight. Everyone is asked to dress as a Beatnik and guides will be provided for girls without dates.

WAA COUNCIL MEETING

Kaye Boyd will preside at the first meeting of the Women's Athletic Association Council which will be held at 5 p.m. Monday in the lounge of the women's gym.

'Wah Wah' Addresses Republicans

Wallace "Wah Wah" Jones, former UK All-American, told the Young Republican Club yesterday, "America is strong today mainly because of the two party system."

Jones, Republican nominee for state treasurer, was guest speaker at the first meeting of the newly organized club.

"Kentucky can be made a stronger state by encouraging two strong political parties within the state," he said.

Pleaz Mobley, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, was also present at the meeting and conducted a question and answer session following Jones' talk.

Jones, who is making his first state-wide race, urged those present to apply for absentee ballots in time for the Nov. 3 election.

The Harlan native had been invited to speak to the group by Bill Howerton, temporary chairman. Jones was introduced by Thornton Wright.

Mobley, who was in Lexington on business, attended the meeting on a suggestion of a club member.

Folk Dancing

Folk dancing will be held in the Women's Gym every Tuesday night from 7 to 9 p.m.

Couples are not necessary and boys with previous folk dancing experience are especially needed. Dr. M. G. Karsner will serve as caller for the dances.

GUIGNOL TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Guignol Players' first production will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

The production will be William Saroyan's "The Cave Dwellers," directed by Hunter Howerton, senior in Arts and Sciences. The play will be presented Oct. 22-24 in the Laboratory Theatre.

ORIENTATION GUIDE PARTY

All orientation week guides have been invited to a party Monday night at Castlewood Park. All guides are asked to meet in front of the SUB at 6:30 p.m.

Married Students May Now Obtain Concert Tickets

Married UK students can buy membership tickets for their wives to the 1959-60 Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

The membership tickets cost five dollars for nine concerts and four lectures, and may be obtained at the office of Vice President Frank D. Peterson in the Administration Building.

The Philharmonia Hungarica Orchestra will be the first attraction of the series and will perform Friday, Oct. 9.

UK students are admitted by showing their ID cards.

Patterson Society Initiates Members

Five new members have been admitted to the Patterson Literary Society. Those admitted were Juniors Ronnie Lawson, Engineering; Philipps Brooks, Arts and Sciences; sophomores, Thomas Thompson, Engineering; Frank Gossett, Engineering, and William Seale, Arts and Sciences.

The Patterson Society is the oldest campus organization and its contribution restricts members to "UK's twenty outstanding male speakers."

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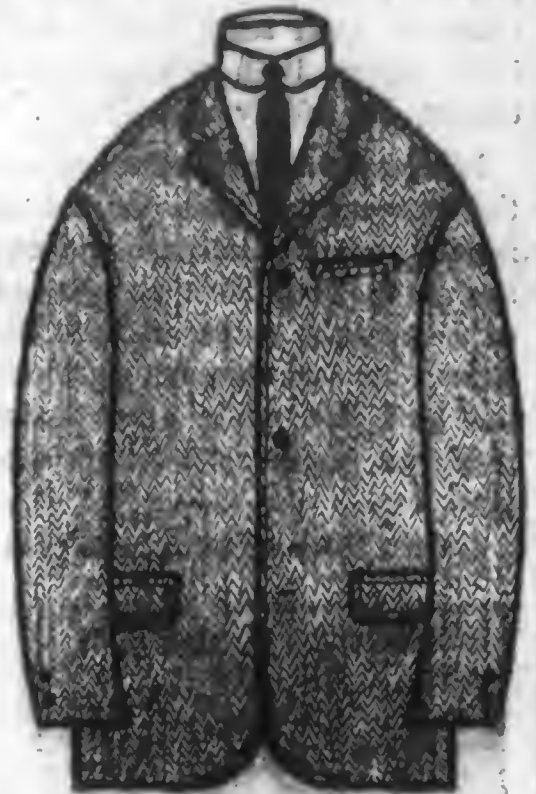


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The Football Seating Plan

University students have voiced many complaints concerning the new seating procedures followed at UK football games, and the new arrangement, similar to the reserved seating method followed at basketball games, has proved to be extremely unpopular with campus organizations.

Greeks are opposed to the reserved seat arrangement because it does not allow, and makes it difficult, for them to sit together during games. Either all the members of a particular group have to enter the stadium at the same time, or ignore numbers on their tickets, or forcibly repel other claimants of their seats before they sit in a group. Both arrangements, of course, are highly undesirable.

Independents, while not opposed to the new seating plan for the same reasons, nonetheless have spoken out against it. They have complained of coming to the game an hour before game time and then having to sit on the goal line while other later arrivals get choice seats nearer the 50-yard line.

Others have criticized the plan be-

cause the student and his date are not always assured of being seated together. There have been cases where dates have been seated in different rows.

Of course, there is always the intruder who has to be coped with when there are reserved seats. Many students have had to chase usurpers from their seats by flashing their reserved tickets or calling an usher to send the intruder to flight.

The entire plan obviously was initiated as an arrangement to facilitate the seating of students at football games in the same manner it is done at basketball games. But more students attend football games and a well located seat at Stoll Field is much more important than in Memorial Coliseum.

The original idea to facilitate seating by reserve seats has its merits, no doubt. For one thing, more students can be crowded into the student section. They can also leave the field and then return to their seats.

But we think the demerits overrule the merits and that the new arrangement should be outlawed.



Russian students at the University of Moscow read anti-American propaganda.

Life In Russia—Part 2

Drip-Dry Shirts And Russians

By DON MILLS

Obtaining a visa for the Soviet Union is simple. It took us only 12 days, but the Russians like to keep you in doubt until the last minute. Several Americans told of obtaining the visa only a day or two before their intended leave. Nevertheless, it is much easier for an American to get a visa for Russia than it is for a Russian to obtain one for the United States.

All visits to Russia are made through Intourist, the Soviet travel agency. A variety of tours are offered, including bus, train, ship, plane, and automobile. We selected the car tour because it was the cheapest at \$150, and the better way to see the country.

We traveled the lowest class but this was no problem. In Minsk we had a 10-room suite and two baths. In fact, we always had a bath, which is uncommon for Western Europe travel.

We were provided with coupons for meals and often found ourselves going over the fixed amount of money since we were free to order anything from the menu. We paid the extra from our pockets.

The Russians say they give you a generous rate of exchange at 10 rubles to the dollar. On any street we could get 25 to the dollar.

We went prepared with dollars, drip-dry shirts (a novelty in Russia), stretch socks, jazz records, and various items. We had to pay for the tour before entering Russia but once

we were there we never spent a dollar, officially. Gasoline on the rate we used was 25 cents a gallon.

By using the "black market," as we did, only the government was cheated—and they do so much robbing that they can stand a little. The Russian people were happy to buy a shirt from us since we sold a cheaper and much better shirt than they could get in one of the state shops.

We had stayed a week in Warsaw, Poland, at one of the nicest hotels and had most of our meals at the hotel, too. The price was two drip-dry shirts. Consumer goods are expensive behind the Iron Curtain.

Intourist had had a mixup for they were expecting an elderly English couple by the name of Mills and their young son. Shocked when they saw us at the Russian border, it was too late to change guides. We were stuck with a girl guide for the entire trip.

The name of the Russian girl was Janna Berejnaya. She was an attractive girl of 23, had dark features, and resided in Moscow.

Janna told us that if we took the overnight train to Leningrad from Moscow, as we planned, that all four of us would have to share the same sleeping compartment. Evidently, this is not unusual in Russia for our guide told us laughingly how two Englishmen refused to share one. This broad-mindedness is probably because of the crowd-living conditions. It is not unusual for one family to live in a single room.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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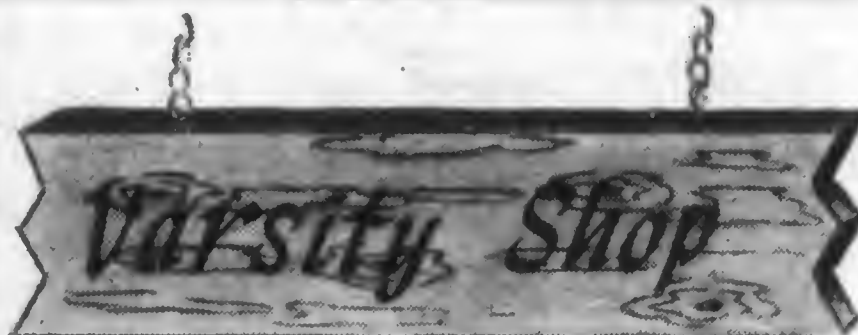
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Keys, Lambda Chi Plan Top Weekend Activities

This weekend? Judging from the social calendar it has all the potential of being an exciting one.

Take tonight for instance. Cocktail dresses will dot the campus as groups of female rushers make their final march upon sorority row. Preference parties will last only one hour and so at 8 p.m.—alas!—another semester of rushing will end.

There's the Keys Dance tomorrow night with the prediction that the SUB Ballroom will be jumping to the music of Bill Walters and his band from Cincinnati.

Intermission might present an amusing scene with the fraternity boys scurrying from table to table in efforts to win votes for their queen candidates.

Speaking of the latter the crowning of "Most Beautiful Sophomore Woman" will highlight the dance.

Meanwhile, on the opposite end of the campus the Lambda Chi house will be converted into an Arabian tent, complete with a palm-shaded oasis. Keeping in tone with their party, "Arabian Nights," Lambda Chis and their dates will appear in their most Arabic attires to respond to the music of a nomadic combo.

And for those who can't tolerate the all-campus events, ODK urges you to spice up your evening at the Buffalo by first attending the barbershop concert at Memorial Coliseum.

Sunday appropriately climaxes the weekend with sorority bid day. In chronological order the afternoon will consist of a few tense moments in Guignol, a mad dash across Rose Street into the arms of shrieking sorority girls, pledge ceremonies, pledge pins, telegrams, roses, long distance phone calls, buffet dinners, open houses, boys, chatter, and perhaps a sprinkling of tears here and there. Oh, well, you get the general idea.

This weekend? Could turn out

Social Calendar

Friday

Application for degrees.
Football—Detroit (away).
Tryouts for Guignol Players—4 p.m., Lab Theater.
YMCA-YWCA picnic—Lexington Reservoir 5:30 p.m.
Sorority Preference Parties 7 to 8 p.m.

Saturday

ODK Barbershop Quartet Concert MH.
Keys Dance SUB Ballroom 8 to 12 p.m.
LXA "Arabian Nights Party."
Last day to sign up for VA checks—AB room 204.

Sunday

Sorority Bid Day—Guignol 4 p.m.

Monday

Cwens Meeting—Keeneland Hall 4 p.m.
Leadership Conference registrations—SUB Ticket Booth 4 p.m.

Tuesday

Tau Sigma tryouts—Euclid Avenue Bid. 7 p.m.
Last day reservations taken for Leadership Conference.

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PINNED

Jean Holloway, AGD, to Bruce Young, U. of L.

Libby Judd, AGD, to Harold Coe, U. of L.

Faye Stephenson, AGD, to Frank Burdick, SAE.

Marilyn Swift, ZTA, to John Boston, SX.

Sara Lou Jarboe to Dick Schmid, SAE, Ohio State.

Jean Austin Flatt, Union College, to Ralph Dunbar, PGD.

Mary Lou Field, ADPI, to Tom Cambron, Triangle.

Mary Anderson, KAT to Hugh Scott, KA.

ENGAGED

Lynn Schwartz, AGD, to Wayne Kiewert, PSK.

MARRIED

Betty Carol Whalen, AGD to Jack McDonald, PDT.

Carole Yates, XO to Paul White, DTD.

Barbara Pickett, KAT to Dickie Hulette, PDT.

Edwinna Miller, KAT to Bill Setzer, PDT.

Barbara Callicoat, KAT to John Morrison, SX, W. and L.

Sue Smith, KAT to John Galsner, KA, U. of Va.

Connie Hart, KAT to Jimmy Human, Eastern.

Gregg Rhodemyer, KAT to Russ Zachem, LXA.

Ann Murphy, KAT to Doug McCullough, PDT.

Joan Trigg, KAT to Richard Langon, PDT.

Martha Dickenson, KAT to Dave Frasier.

Diana Rice, KAT to Troy Fairchild, PDT, Centre.

Mary Evelyn Bell, KAT to Tom Enshin, PDT, Centre.

Nancy Hubbard, KAT to Dick Lutz, SX.

Jane Tawley, KAT to Del O'Rourke, SAE.

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Cats Play Detroit Tonight

By JOHNNY FITZWATER

To the woe of Kentucky football-head Blanton Collier, a so-called breather game, set-up to give the Wildcats a rest between the Mississippi and Auburn games, has taken an about face. The Detroit Titans have turned into what might be called a powerful grid unit.

Tonight in the Motor City, the Big Blue will take its 0-2 record into the 25,000 seat Titan Stadium, (before what is expected to be a capacity crowd), and it is feared that the low-morale Cats might get more than was expected earlier.

The Wildcats, once considered a Southeastern Conference dark-horse, are now feared out of the running, following two SEC losses. Despite a gallant last half against Georgia Tech, and a powerful first half against Ole Miss, the Cats fell victim to the nationally ranked Tech and the nation's number four Rebels.

The Titans have had two surprisingly easy wins at the expense

of George Washington (38-6), and Marquette (14-0).

Most of the outstanding play in the first two tests came from 187-pound halfback Bruce Maher, 225-pound tackle John Dingers, and Dick Kennedy, a 200-pound guard.

On the home front the bright spots seem to come from the line showing to two sophomores in the Ole Miss battle. Big center Irv Goode, a 6-5, 220-pound Boone County graduate, and fine-running Bill Ransdell, a halfback, both played bang-up ball Saturday and now make the picture

look brighter for the eight remaining games.

Goode made several defensive plays that brought the crowd to their feet, and the Elizabethtown back sparked several offensive drives.

At the last report it appeared that red-shirt quarterback Jerry Elsaman would fail to see action for the second week in a row. The junior field general received a knee injury against Georgia Tech on September 19.

Collier pointed out that although most of the Titan backs

are small as compared to that of the Wildcats, but the Detroit line

A 35-40 man squad left yesterday for the Detroit area and worked out there in the afternoon. The team will return after the game. The headquarters for Kentucky during the trip will be the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel.

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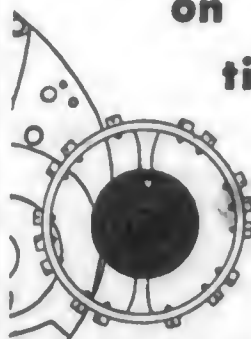
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Fitz's Facts

By John Fitzwater



If a stranger came upon a copy of statistics for the first two football games on the Kentucky schedule, and didn't see any scores, he most probably would think that the Cats had run the opposition out of the Bluegrass.

After a quick glance at the statistics you can see that the Cats lead in first downs 21-15, in total plays 126-99 (which means that we had the ball more than the two SEC clubs), total offensive net gain 455-384 and passes completed 17 of 36 to 12 of 24.

The average rushing gain for the Wildcat backs is 2.7 a carry, which is also pretty darn good. The only department where Kentucky trails and is really hurt is scoring. The opposition is averaging 15 points a game to six for us.

In the individual department *Bill Ransdell* has a 6.8 average for five carries and *Leeman Bennett* has a 5.0 average for two carries. Among the regulars *Glenn Shaw* has a 3.7 average, *Charlie Sturgeon* has posted a 3.1 mark and *Calvin Bird* is averaging 1.6 a carry.

In the kicking department *Sturgeon* has a 33.9 average per kick, *Ransdell* is booting at 25.7 rate and *Jerry Eisaman* owns a 27.3 mark.

I-M Results

Independents	0
Wesley Foundat'n 8 Band	0
Independents II	0
BSU	0
16 Tappa Kegs	0
Fraternalities II	0
PKA	0
21 SN	0
KA	7
8 DTD	7

Prisoners Study

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—An all-time high of 1,707 prisoners in Virginia penal institutions took high school courses offered by the state in the 1958-59 school year. Sixty-four received certificates.

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MR. LARRY HEATH, Delta Tau Delta, from Lexington, Ky., who is a junior in the College of Engineering.

Modeling a new Ivy model suit for fall from Graves-Cox's University collection. Back in fashion power this year is the University Ivy model in imported Hop-sack worsted of burnished brown and olive. The furnishings have new color too — olive toned Tyrolean velour hat, reversible vest, challis tie and classic button-down shirt. Graves-Cox invite you to visit them soon and let them show you the largest collection of University fashions in town.



MISS SUSAN BLOUNT, Kappa Alpha Theta, Lexington, Ky., sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences.

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Ulcers Likely To U.S.S.R. Executive

By EDMOND LEBRETON
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—The Soviet business executive, on the average, is better educated than his counterpart among U. S. organization men. And he is at least as likely to have an ulcer.

The Russians, too have a word—"blat"—for something else the American businessman would recognize: the "in", the open backdoor. This, without outright payoff, can lead to such prizes in Russia as a new apartment or a carload of coal at a critical time.

Yet the Soviets are not talking through their hats when they boast, as Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev did most recently, that their industrial capacity has been growing faster than that of the United States. Whether it will indefinitely continue to do so is another question.

These are some of the observations given Congress in 16 papers by economics, industrial and agricultural specialists.

The 376-page compilation was published today by the Senate-House Economic Committee. It added the comment that "the problems of making comparisons between any two national economies are exceedingly complex and even more so when those economies are at different stages of development and have different policy objectives."

David Granick of Carnegie Institute of Technology wrote that the Soviet manager is more likely to be a college graduate than the American, and among Soviet college graduates a much larger proportion has engineering degrees.

The Soviet executives depend on bonuses for an average of one-fifth to one-third of their total income, he said, and they work for superiors who "show a marked impatience with failure."

Granick commented, "the executive ulcer rate is high."

"Blat" and the use of "tolkach" or "pushers" to keep the industrial wheels turning fast enough to grind out good records for the managers were described by Joseph S. Berliner of Syracuse University.

He pictured the pusher as an operator on the border of the black market, passing out gifts where necessary, or otherwise persuading approachable officials to loosen up with supplies.

"Blat," Berliner said, is a "subtler and much more pervasive technique" based on friendship, family ties or some other relationship of confidence.

Poland's Zawadzki Tops Delegation

WARSAW, (AP)—State Council Chairman Alexander Zawadzki, who ranks as Poland's chief of state, will head the Polish government and party delegation to Red China's 10th anniversary celebrations in Peking next week.

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LOST: Triangle fraternity pin. Initials T.R.C. on back. Reward. Contact Tom Cambron, 251 E. Maxwell, or call 2-3317. 102t

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